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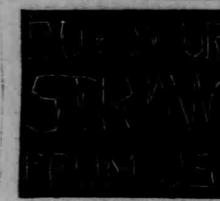
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The Bulletin.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Turn out, brothers, Nov. 28, Royal

Norwich socialists attended a meet-ing of socialists in New London Sun-day, where Groton and Mystic also were represented.

The eleventh meeting of the Con-necticut Association of Public School Superintendents is to be held in Mer-iden December 3 and 9.

Outdoor workers have found this month very favorable. It is recorded that one November snow came on the 5th, sleighing continuing until the 17th of March. Group photographs of the judges of the Connecticut supreme bench have been received by the majority of Con-necticut lawyers. The pictures are twelve by fifteen inches.

Aifred I. Aiken, now of Worcester, was elected president of the savings bank section of the 57th annual con-vention of the American Bankers' as-sociation in New Orleans.

A. P. MacDougall, soloist, ladles' night; also orator, violinist, magician, etc.—adv.

At the funeral of Joseph Perrin, 61, held Sunday afternoon at St. Patrick's church in Collinsville, his nephew, Rev. Francis J. Kuster of Jewett City, officiated, assisted by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Clark.

The services at the Mt. Calvary Bap-tist church Sunday were conducted by Rev. Dr. David L. Crosby of Provi-dence, who speke in the morning on God's Gracious Dealings With Men, and in the evening on The Wages of Sin is

Frank A. Rogers of Massapeag has purchased of Jedediah R. Gay of Montville all the land known as "the plain." comprising about 18 acres. This land is just north of Mr. Rogers' present holdings and borders on the Thames

The New York, New Haven & Hart-ford Ratiroad Co. has made settlement with the city of Worcester for land taken from the city by the road in the grade crossing elimination on the Nor-wich & Worcester road, paying \$26,500

Norwich readers of New York papers Saturday merning harned only that the Specer case had gone to the jury. Again The Bulletin beat the metropol-itan papers, informing its readers that at 3.16 a. m., a verdict had been reached.

There appears in the Nitvember Telephone Bulletin a picture of the-new Danielson board and those who set it up. It states that the operators were trained in Norwich and on the new board for the cutover by District Traine Chief Dow and the Norwich nstructor, Miss Coulter.

Two courses in the department of education of Yale university in any one year will be allowed free to actually employed school teachers of this state. The Yale corporation has arrived at this decision is order to make the university of greater service to the public school teachers in the state.

New markers will be used after De-cember 31, when the registry of all mo-tor vehicles will expire and must be renewed. The colors will be white and green. The markers for private automobiles will be green with white figures, and for manufacturers, dealers and liverymen, white with green fig-

The postoffice department has decided that a rural carrier who passes twice over a given road must collect unail from boxes located on such roads on the second trip, providing signals are raised to show that mail is in the boxes, and providing, further, that one hour has elapsed since the carrier's first trip over the road.

There is local interest in the announcement that Mrs. Anna Dougherty Downes, who was secretary to Mayor Van Wyck of Now York, has been made defendant in a sensational suit for \$50,000 damages, brought by Mrs. Sarah A. Rockefeller, who alleges that Mrs. Downes alienated the affections of her husband, Melvin O. Rockefeller.

In connection with the fact that the Rev. J. H. duVries, Episcopal rector at Old Saybrook, has received a call to St. Paul's church, Windsor. Vt., it is noted that he is one of four Holianders of distinguished family who are or have been clergymen in eastern Connecticut, the others being Rev. John Van den Noort and his curate, Rev. A. Dykmans, Catholic priests at Putnam and Rev. Arnold Von V. P. Hulzinga, formerly pastor of Thempson Congregational church. Injured Student Leaves Hospital.

Cambridge, Massa, Nov. 26.—The Gaekwar of Baroda, a Harvard student, who was injured by falling from an electric car before the Harvard-Vale game yesterday, was this morning discharged from the Stillman Informary as fully recovered. It was feared at first that the young man had suffered concussion of the brain, but after he was rested from the shock of the fall it was feared at first that the young man had suffered concussion of the brain, but after he was rested from the shock of the fall it was feared at first that the young man had suffered concussion of the brain, but after he was rested from the shock of the fall it was feared at first that the young man had suffered concussion of the brain, but after he was rested from the shock of the fall it was feared at first that the young man had suffered concussion of the brain, but after he was rested from the shock of the fall it was feared at first that the young man had suffered concussion of the brain, but after he was rested from the shock of the fall it was feared at first that the young man had suffered concussion of the brain, but after he was rested from the shock of the fall it was feared at first that the young man had suffered concussion of the brain, but after he was rested from the shock of the fall it was feared at first that the young man had suffered concussion of the brain, but after he was rested from the shock of the fall it was feared at first that the young man had suffered concussion of the brain, who was injured Student Leaves Hospidge, Massa, Nov. 26.—The Gaekwar of Baroda, a Harvard Student, who was injured Student Leaves Hospidge, Massa, Nov. 26.—The Gaekwar of Baroda, a Harvard Student, who was injured Student Leaves Hospidge, Massa, Nov. 26.—The Gaekwar of Baroda, a Harvard Student, who was injured Student Leaves Haved days in Boston and Were present at the Cambridge, Massa, Nov. 26.—The Gaekwar of Baroda, a Harvard Student, who was injured Student Leaves Haved at the Cambridge, Massa, Nov. 26.—The Gae

Charles R. Rowley of Norwich was recent guest of friends in Niantic. J. Hunt Sterry, who is ill at his summer home in Salem, is somewhat improved.

Miss Cassie Balley and Misses Eleanor and Pauline Balley of Groton are visiting relatives in Norwich.

Miss Alice Cadman of New London left Saturday night to visit Mrs. Cad-man's sister at Yantic and to attend a large birthday party.

Mrs. J. C. Bushnell of Hilllard street, South Manchester, is entertaining her father, J. D. Lyman and his sister, Mrs. A. C. Robertson of Norwich. intendent at the almshouse, was in Hope Valley, R. I. attending the fu-neral of his sister, Mrs. W. H. Aus-tin.

Mrs. E. N. Coleman of Broad street left Saturday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Florence Tolhurst, in Hartford, and later with friends in Springfield.

Rev. John Talbot Smith of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., the noted writer and lecturer, made a brief visit last week with his aunt. Mrs. O'Donnell of Greeneville, who has been ill.

Miss Sarah Adeline Meech.

Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock the funeral of Miss Sarah Adeline Meech was held from her late home. No. 18 Union street. There was a very large attendance of relatives and friends, and the floral tributes were many and handsome. The services were conducted by Rev. P. C. Wright, pastor of the Central Baptist church, assisted by Rev. Charles H. Ricketts of the Greeneville Congregational church, One Sweetly Solemn Thought and Face to Face were sung by Miss Maud C. Buckingham. The bearers were Col. Charles W. Gale, S. Alpheus Gilbert, Waiter H. Rogers and Edward F. Kinney. Burial was in the family lot in Yantic cemetery, where a committal service was read. Henry Allen & Son had charge of the arrangements.

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Rev. G. C. Chappell, pastor of the Union Baptist church at Palmertown, conducted the funeral services of Martin V. B. Brainerd at his late home in Montville Friday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Chappell eulogized the life of Mr. Brainerd, who had been a deacon in the church I years and for the same necessary. The Telephone Bulletin for Novem- church 17 years, and for the same pee- Co

Saturday morning at 7 o'clock in St. Patrick's church, John J. Foley and Mrs. Mary Devine were united in marriage by Rev. W. F. Cavanaugh.
Dennis Garvey and Miss Julia Leary
were the attendants. Following the
ceremony there was a reception at
the groom's home, No. 20 Fountain
street. The groom is a well known
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DANCE IN UNION HALL.

week were:

Rev. Clarence H. Barber of Danielson, Rev. Charles H. Ricketts of Norwich, Prof. Henry W. Varnum of Yale university and Hon. William G. Green of New Milford.

Chaperones, Committee and Aides.

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For the Halle club dance Friday night the chaperones were Miss Grace S. Benjamin, Miss M. Richards and Mrs. D. S. Haviland, and the club officers were the reception committee. The following were the aids: Daniel S. Haviland, Carl Smith, Clarence B. Messinger, James J. Holland, Vincent D. Eldred, John Bowne and Carlston Havens, each wearing the blue ribbon of the club.

Miss Weston Soloist.

Injured Student Leaves Hospital.

At the meeting of Norwich City lodge, No. 52, O. B. A., and of Independent Norwich lodge, No. 309, I. O. B. A., held on Sunday, both organizations passed resolutions, which are to be forwarded to Senators Brandegee and McLean and to Congressman Higgins, urging those gentlemen to use their every endeavor in congresh to have the president of the United States and congress and department of state to take such action as shall terminate this nation's treaty with Russia because of the open disregard and discredit by Russia of passports issued by the United States. The resolutions denounce this condition of affairs as degrading to the citizenship of the United States and not consonant with the dignity of the American people.

MARRIED 20 YEARS.

Saturday forenoon there was received in the state treasurer's office at Hartford a letter from Miss Mary E. Phelps of No. 37 West 82d street, New York, anclosing a \$5 bank note issued in 1884 by the Bank of Commerce of New London and asking the treasurer to redeem it. When the note was issued the bank was a state bank. The bank note is signed by Charles Butler, cashier.

Represent This State.

Those unanimously recommended as the state representatives in the corp-Those unanimously recommended as the state representatives in the corp-orate membership of the American board of Foreign Misions by the state conference of Congregationalists last

Incidents in Society

Mrs. Walter R. Nichols of New York is the guest of Miss Meech for part of this week.

Halsey Richards of New York is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Charles L. Richards. The Monday Afterneon Bridge club will be entertained by Miss Louise B. Meech of Broadway,

Reginald Reynolds of New York city is visiting his sister, Mrs. William H. Palmer of Washington street,

Miss Mary Gibbs of Broadway is the guest for several weeks of relatives and friends in Boston and New Bedford.

At the Central Baptist church on Sunday evening the special soloist was Miss Frances H. Weston of Boston, lyric soprane, who was heard with much pleasure in two selections, displaying a voice sweet and expressive which she used with pleasing effect. Her selections were The Earth is the Lord's (Lynes) and 2 solo from the oratorio Nasman (Costa). Trevor Briscoe of Yale university has as his guest at his home on Broad street George E. Dimock, Jr., of Elizabeth, N. J.

Affred Allen of Huntington place has resumed his studies at Cornwall on the Hudson, after a few days spent at his home in this city.

ington street have been spending a few days in Boston and were present at the Yale-Harvard football game in Cam-bridge.

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CULTIVATED WOMAN ENDS

club house at Van Cortland park to-day by drinking poison while sitting alone at a table. She came to this country last September and at the Young Women's Christian association, at which she stopped, she told ac-quaintances that her father was Canon Trinking of Trinking church Dublin Tristram of Trinity church, Dunlin, and that she was married to a wealthy mineral water manufacturer named Shanks. She decided to tesume her malden name, she said, after her arrival here, although she had a fourteen year old son in Ireland. The Dublin city directory contains the name of Rev. John William Tristram, D.D., secretary of the board of edu-Tristram of Trinity church, Dublin, and that she was married to a weal-thy mineral water manufacturer named Shanks. She decided to tesume her The Telephone Bullatin for November and Norwich had 2st2 telephone and start for the same persons that Norwich had 2st2 telephone and start for the same persons that Norwich had 2st2 telephone and start for the same persons that Norwich had 2st2 telephone and start for the same persons that Norwich had 2st2 telephone and start for the same persons that Norwich had 2st2 telephone and start for the same persons that Norwich had 2st2 telephone and for the same persons that Norwich had 2st2 telephone and start for the same persons that Norwich had 2st2 telephone and start for the same persons that Norwich had 2st2 telephone and start for the same persons that Norwich had 2st2 telephone and start for the same persons that Norwich had 2st2 telephone and start for the same persons that Norwich had 2st2 telephone and start for the same persons that Norwich had 2st2 telephone and start for the same persons that Norwich had 2st2 telephone and start for the same persons that Norwich had 2st2 telephone and start for the same persons that Norwich had 2st2 telephone and start for the same persons that Norwich had 2st2 telephone and start for the same persons that Norwich had 2st2 telephone and start for the same persons that t

Before an audience of nearly 200 people at the gallery of the Atheneum Annex at Hartford, Wednesday afternoon, Miss Genevieve Cowles of Farmington told in an interesting story of the fresco for the state prison at Wethersfield which she is painting. The studies for the fresco were on exhibition in the gallery and served well to take her listeners into the sprit of her addressfi Miss Cowles was introduced by Edward A. Fuller, president of the board of directors of the state prison, and by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of Center church, Mr. Fuller said that the work being done by Miss Cowles had received the commendation of the prison directorate Dr. Fotter felt that the work was a peculiarly Connecticut work, and one that would remain for a long time as characteristic of the best things in Connecticut.

Connecticut.

Miss Cowles told in a graphic manner of her first visit to the prison, of
how she decided to undertake the how she decided to undertake the work in company with her sister, of her sister's being taken away from her, and of her start to collect funds with which to carry on the work. She then gave a history of her trip to Palestine, the trouble she met with in securing proper subjects, the aid extended to her by people of all nations and all denominations and creeds, after which she gave a description of the freeco, as it will be when completed. In conclusion she said that she felt that she had been assisted by God in her work, and believed that she would be so assisted to the end. She then asked the aid and prayers of those present to help her carry on the work, saying that

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